CURRENT TOP

There are now 65,007 post &

at the rate of \$13,000,000 a year.

AMERICANS are now buying diamonds

Ir is said that when Victorien Sardos

New York city's area is less than third of that of Chicago Ex-Auditor James Lavelle, It is proposed by the house to utilizerny officers as Indian agents.

Thousand Dollars Embersiemen priation of School Fands Etc

laughs he is the ugliest man in Paris. In Australia no newspapers are pub-lished or railroad trains run on Sun-An Albino lobster was captured rereports to the board of county commis-sioners Monday. It is found that Laently in the Atlantic off Eastport, "Rock," a hog butchered the other day at Yardville, N. J., weighed 978 TREASURY officials deny that England

A GIRL burglar, six years old, was captured at work the other night at Milford, Mass.

Greek grammar 205 years old in an ash both being accountants of much barrel recently.

A RAILWAY in the Argentine Republic has one stretch of 211 miles without the examination. It will be re-FIFTY-ONE metals are now known to exist Four hundred years ago only A CREMATED body leaves a residium of only eight ounces; all besides is restored

to the gaseous elements. WALKING sticks, to be fashionable, should show little or no metal. The natural sticks are preferred. Tue theaters of London are now

a curve or bridge.

fumigated after each performance to in prevent the spread of the grip. A PHILADELPHIA saloon has a sign in the window which reads: "A bi-chlor-ide-of-gold sandwich with every drink."

A MOUNTAIN in Australia was named

In proportion to its population New grounds that the experts had not com-Hampshire stands first among all the pleted the investigation of his books. states in the amount of its savings bank

can be converted into an overcoat in regardless of party, are crying out for raised by the agitators than a mob of Mexico will enforce the collection of | Lavelle is a most pitiable sight at th

an export duty on ores, in order to in- time. Once proud and wealthy, he now

JULES VERNE predicts the inventior of a "telephote," that will enable people at the distance of thousands of miles to see one another.

REPRESENTATIVE COGSWELL, of Mas tablish a ustional sanitarium for the treatment of consumption.

numbers of women are mentioned, will be interred at his home in West there is but one—Sarah, Abraham's Liberty, Ky. Representative Kendall Gex. O. O. Howard is preparing to write a life of President Zachary Tay-

lor, and has been at work for nearly a year gathering material therefor.

atili active in charitable and benevolent J. H. Journson, of Blakely, Minn. advises farmers to build their own in the country schools and at the

A NEW diamond is being out in Ant-

railway stations within a six-mile ra-

Two hundred and fifty electric rail ways are running in the United States, These railways represent a value of over \$49,000,000.

KNOWLEDGE is power-likewise money A French economist has been charged in the chamber of deputies at Athens with receiving enormous pay from a forts to depreciate Greek bonds.

Ir was the Chinese who invented the well-known plan of capturing ducks and other water-fowl by wading toward them with a basket over the head and dragging them under water before they knew what had caught them by the

THE election board at Neville, Pa. at a recent election ruled that a legal voter must be twenty-one years and thirty days old, which shut out a young man who was but fourteen days pas his twenty-first birthday. No explanation is offered.

SENATOR PETTIGREW's first home i South Dakota was a rough log but, which he built with his own hand, at Sioux City, when he went out there as a laborer to a United States deputy surveyor, nearly twenty-five years ago.

Among the recent innovations in Berlin is a matrimonial club-house. It is a large, roomy building, divided into several apartments, in one of which portraits of each woman subscriber are exhibited with full descriptions of her age, talents, fortune, color of hair, eyes, etc., size of bands and feet, and general contour. There is also a brief account of her life, whether widow or spinster.

THE story comes from Benson, Minn., that Bertha Carnahan, of that place in to marry Samuel Hahn, better known Atom." Bertha is 20 years old and 28 inches in height and weight 40 pounds. The "Major" is 19 years old, 32 inches high and weighs 65

A Mississippi man who has counted the number of seeds in a bushel of various grains found that corn went 72,-130; wheat, 830,000; peas, 100,000; cot-tonseed, 164,166. This item would have more value if it stated the kind of corn, wheat and peas selected for the

HE FELL.

Pitiable Spectacle Presented by

rere turned leave a few days ago peace gation was made by a nonscription of the control of the c

after Mr. Gladstone last year. Another by the defendants on a change of has now been named Mount Salis- venue in order that the men Tux only really happy monarch in nation of their former friends. Europe just now is the king of Spain. When the case was first called in Pike and he is not old enough to know any county Lavelle obtained a continuance A BLIND black eel was found in a Thin he insisted would banish his mopond in Maine recently and sent to the tive for destroying the records. But United States fish commission as a instead of clerical errors it is found ble into two portions, each of which one mass of rottonness, and the people,

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

Sudde Death of Congressman Rendall, of Kentucky-The Remains to Be prought to His Home at West Liberty. WASHINGTON, March 8.-Representasachusetts, has introduced a bill so es- tive Kendall died at 9:25 Monday evening. He suffered an apopleptic stroke, Is the Old Testament, alshough great the first. The body of the deceased numbers of women are mentioned, will be interred at his home in West was serving his first term in congress He had already made himself popular with his democratic colleagues, and ear gathering material therefor.

A sisten of Cardinal Manning, Mra was a hard worker, and was at pains to Austen, has survived him, and, at pay careful attention to the depart-though over ninety years of age, she is moutal business of his constituents.

utal business of his constituents. Mr. Kendall was in his fifty-eighth year. He was born in Morgan, now Elliott county, Ky. He was educated flour-mills. They can then get \$1 a Owingsville academy. He studied law, bushel for their own wheat, says Mr. and was twice elected county attorney of Morgan county. He served in th

confederate army as first lieutenant and werp said to be the largest ever found adjutant of the Tenth Kentucky co in Africa. It weighs 400 carats, and federate cavalry, and was on duty when it is finished it will be reduced throughout the war. Mr. Kendall was a member of the Kentucky legislature for A RECENT pamphlet on the railways two terms, and for six years was Com of London states that there are 256 monwealth attorney for the Thirteenth indicial district. He was elected to the dius of St. Paul's cathedral, and 391 Fifty-second congress by a vote of 10, within a twelve-mile radius of the same | 746 against 9,219 votes received by his republican opponent. Those who knew Mr. Kendali best loved him for his good ualities and his fidelity to friends, an embracing 2,024 miles of track and 3,530 to the causes which he supported He motor cars, with 174,436 horse-power. was a family man, a good husband and father. Mrs. Kendall is here now.

SYNDICATE MAY SOLVE IT.

Big Price Offered for the Indiasapoli Street Rallway.
CHICAGO, March 8.—A morning pape says: A syndicate at Indianapo's been given a thirty days' option of Citizens' Railway Co. The symboute is headed by J. C. Shaffer and the option price \$2,750,000. S. W. Ille ers of the road, denied to a reporter that the option had been given Mr. Shaffer, an Indianapolis dispatch says while neither affirming or denying t report, spoke in a manner that led t he belief that the option had been w cured. He admitted his recent visit Chicago was for the purpose of secur-ing such an option, and also admitted that his visit had not been wholly with

out success. Postal Telegraph Hill.
WASHINGTON, March 8 - Among t alls introduced in the senate and r ferred was one by Mr. Sawyer to a

thorize the establishment of a post-telegraph service. It authorizes the postmaster general (upon the advice and approval of the secretary of the treasury and attorney general) to contract with any person company or corporation owning operating telegraph lines for the trans mission of correspondence, press dis-patches and postal money orders at such rates as may be agreed upon by the contracting parties, not to exceed the rates now charged.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 8.-Crop pro peets in this section are probably the finest ever known. On Friday morning rain set in which continued up to Su day night when it turned into snow

which still continues, making a magnificent blanket for grain already in the Sloux FALLS, S. D., March 8. - Barot ess De Stuers was granted a divorce Monday. She was at once married to Count Elliott De Zborowski, who has been with her continually from the AGAIN RIOTING.

BERLIN, March 5. - A dispatch from lantzic says that serious rioting, simllar to that which took place recently in this city, occurred there Friday. As in Berlie, the trouble was caused by WASHINGTON, Ind., March 8.—The experis who for several months have been investigating the book of examiler James Lavelle male their out of Germany all those who oppose him.

the ears of excited workmen, with the miliar cry lu Germany of "Bread, bread, bread! Give us bread or give us work!" detachments over the neighborhood and pillaged a number of baker shops,

Immense pees of stolen meat and

bags of flour were gathered at convenent spots, and the work of equal distri

people he had in his family, and upon the number being given he was handed a piece of meat and a measure or two of flour, according to the needs of his overpowered and taken from the teals of the was a prominent Presbyterian minister the cement from the brickwork. About 6,000 feet from the entrance away with Mrs. Newmyer. He was a coording to the needs of his overpowered and taken from the teals of the walls. While this work of distribution was

going on in an orderly manner in the public streets, skirmishing parties of rioters were keeping the police, who were greatly outnumbered, at bay by pelting them with stones or charging bodily upon them and driving the authorities from the scene of the riot. The mob, in spite of all this rioting, was orderly, if such term can be ap-

THE LAST SLAVE DEALER.

Death of Capt. Meaher, a Historical Monne, Ala., March 5.-Capt Tim othy Meaher, a venerable steamboat man, is dead here, aged 70 years. was many years identified with business on the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers in the palmiest days of steamporter of the last cargo of slaves brought to the United States. This was in the spring of 1861. He chartered the schooner Clotilde, which brought them into a cane brake one hundred miles up stream. The news of the importation soon got abroad, and Meaher was arrested and tried, but proved that he had made every trip on his boat, the Toney, and the inference was that he had not had time to receive the Negroes and personally superintend the hiding of them. He was discharged. If convicted he would have suffered the death penalty. The thirty negroes that fell to his share he settled in a suburb of this city where, being freed shortly afants have remained. They have never associated with other negroes, are but partially civilized, still use their native language and are ruled by a queen of

Valuable Land in Dispute.

PROENIX, A. T., March 5.—Residents ricinity, have organized a protective as-

the American side of the line, including the town of Nogales. Fire Damp, Five Dying. osion of fire damp occurred at Elm wood colliery at Mahoney City and five men were badly burned. The gas was lighted by a naked lamp. It is thought by the physicians that not one of then

City Boodlers Convicted. DENVER, Col., March 5 - The city coollers, Deputy City Auditor George B. Raymond and Deputy City Treasurer James P. Hadley, were convicted Fri-day of forgery. A motion for a new trial was filed.

A Pitcher Fatally Hurt. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 5. Burt Butcher, a baseball pitcher of considerable local reputation, living in Ritchie county, was fatally hurt, While riding home from church his horse threw him against a tree, fractur-ing his skull and badly injuring his ack and shoulders.

The state of the s

CROP OUTLOOK.

Masses, and German Anarchists Boldly Reports From a Number of Calls Harangue the Excited Crowd. fornia Correspondents.

Larger Acreage of Wheat Sown Than Ever Before, But Too Early to Make Fredictions—The Supply of Oranges

were received by the associated press from one hundred correspondents in in California to determine the present crop ontlook in the state. The reports are very complete, and cover in detail are very complete, and cover in detail described are very complete.

Of course this is only an idea of the will probably foot up eighteen wild sayings which were poured into hundred carloads, and be somewhat smaller than last year. San Bernarding county has already shipped hundred carloads of oranges, and there are yet three hundred carloads remain supply of oranges and lemons for the late spring demand will be small. At

measured out floor to the starving men.

But it was not for themselves that these provisions were stolen.

Each man, as he approached the distributing point, was asked how many people he had in his family, and upon the number being given he was handed a piece of meat and a measure of the western district of Pennsylvania, suddenly became insane while en-route on the western express the stone passengers by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In passengers by threatening to kill a prominent Presbyterian ministrated by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In the number being given he was handed a prominent Presbyterian ministrated by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In the number being given he was handed a prominent Presbyterian ministrated by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In the number being given he was handed a prominent presbyterian ministrated by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In the number being given he was handed a prominent presbyterian ministrated by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In the number being given he was handed a prominent presbyterian ministrated by the contractor that the brick formation is not according to contract. In the number being given he was handed a prominent presbyterian ministration is not according to contract the brick formation is not according to contract the same prominent pressure has forced out in the short the short the short that the brick formation is not according to contract the same prominent pressure has forced out in the short that the brick formation is not according to contract the same prominent pressure has forced out in the short that the brick formatio at Harrisburg, and later was sent to places the arch has been flattened until Pittsburgh. His condition is danger- it is eight inches below the height in on one of his feet recently, and it has lars to put the tunnel in a safe and effected his brain. He was taken to proper condition. It is recommended the hospital. The story about his wife has no foundation. Mrs. Newmyer is at home, near this city, and is a very but an incomplete one, owing to the

Ticket Office Robbed. NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 7 .- A short, tout man with a plump, smooth face and wearing light checked trousers, inrk under coat and vest and light coled overcoat, rushed off the 7:30 New York bound train at Guilford Sunday night out into the depot. He ran straight to the ticket office and covered the ticket agent with a pistol: 'Out with every cent or down you go," he hissed, and the agent obeyed. The fellow got \$75. He rushed out of the depot, hired a double team of Ralph & Redfield, with a driver, and disappeared in the darkness He was captured later East Haven by Deputy Sheriff Carney, of Branford. He refused to give

A Great Grandmother at Fifty-Four. numerator at Warrensburg found a hild three months old, the mother, irs Fred Chandler, one month less han 15 years, grandmother Mes. John

Jewsky Smugglers Caught.
JERSKY CITY, N. J., March 7.—Gusave Wustinger and Gustave Kuhn, both employed as cooks abourd the Lahn, were arrested as they landed Ten packages of jewelry were their own choosing. They enjoy a found hidden upon their persons and in good reputation for industry and their quarters on the vessel. The jewest and that Senores Matte and Altamirano will hold portfolios in the new

Cumberland River Interests. of Nogales, Ariz., and settlers in the tive Washington, of Tennessee, appear ed before the house committee on riv ovement of the Cumberland river in Kentucky and Tennessee by means of the system of locks and dams already

> Whospever Will May Come. NEW YORK, March 7.-Previous to the ermon at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, killed Theodore Larbig, was admitted as a probationary member. Killed Him Instantly.

ANDERSON, Ind., March 7 -July

Little, a young farmer living south of town, accidentally blew the top of his head off with a rifle while shooting at mark with a number of his friends. Blood and brains were spattered over his friends who were standing near him when the accident occurred. Army and Navy Appropriations. : Washington, March 7.—The army and navy appropriation bills were com-

pleted in committee Friday. The former appropriates \$24,245,649, the lat-

BLAINE'S ILLNESS.

The Greatest Fears Felt by Mr. Illaine's Family-The Secretary's Temperature screased Atarmingly. CINCINNATE March 8.—The Enquirer

Tuesday morning publishes the follow-ing as to the condition of Secretary of "WASHINGTON, March 7. - Secretary Blaine is alarmingly ill, no matter the reports to the contrary. Despite the as-

meantime will not be allowed to attend to any kind of business. He may be able to attend the cabinet meeting Friday, but he certainly will not attend the meeting to-day.

HOUSE—Mr. Tinsley offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee, to consist of one member from each of the cleven congressional districts, to take charge of the World's fair biff, and to determine what appropriation should be made. Referred to committee on claims.

TUNNEL CAVING IN. Chicago Called On to Deal With Apollo

Cricago, March 8.-The immens-

pered a report which will be submitted Pirrssungs, Pa., March 7.—Ex-Sena-to the council. The report, in sub-tor John C. Newmyer, judge of the supreme court of the western district of the shore to be in a fair condition as to ons. He is suffering from erysipelas, the specifications. It will, the enginas the result of an operation performed eers estimate, take thousands of dolproper condition. It is recommended that a more thorough investigation be at once made, the present having been short time given in which to report to

Right-Hour Law Constitutional COLUMBUS, O., March & -Judge Pugh, of the common pleas court, Monday rendered a decision in a case involving the constitutionality of the eight-hour law. Suit was brought by David Conrow and Wm. Morris against L. C. Newson for two hours' extra pay for each day during a period of two years while they were employed as stationary engineers by Newson. They had worked ten to the new law, eight hours constitutes a day's work, and on this the suits were based. The court held that unless there was a contract between the engineers and Newson their claim under the eight-hour law was good.

Colored Inconducties Shot by a Posse. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 8.-Two Negroes who fired a store to get even with the contractor who built it, came to grief near Boyle Station, Miss. A posse mother Mrs. Oscar Greene, nged 51 pursued and shot both. Richard Car-years, all residing in close proximity ter will probably die; John Rice will about six miles north of Warrensburg over the building to the owner, Wm. Dockery, of Cleveland, who had put a stock of goods in it, and suffers a loss

of \$4,000, uninsured. Chili Talking New Cabinet. LONDON, March 8 -A dispatch to the Times from Valparaiso states that it

Paying Of Stoux Scouts. St. Paul, Minn, March 8.—S. H. El-rod, United States disburser, has comnenced in this city to pay off the claims sociation to fight the Cameron grant ers and harbors on behalf of liberal of the surviving Sloux scouts and the title, which embraces 25,000 acres on appropriations for continuing the imserved in the Indian wars of the early

> Another Child Murder. HAWESVILLE, Ky., March 8.—The nude body of a newly born girl baby, with the skull crushed in, was found on the Ohio river bank, about eight miles below here. It had floated some distance, and had been in the water for two or three days. An American Engle.

Panis, Ky., March 8.—Thomas Knox, of Plum Lick, this county, killed the largest American eagle ever seen in the state. It measured eleven feet from tip to tip of wings. When first seen it was carrying a two-months-old lamb in ita Revivaliate Call Out the Militia.

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on luxuries."

The war of 1813 caused an increas

was the first consideration, and all in-terests should be equally favored. In his inaugural he said: "With regard to

a proper selection of the subjects of impost, with a view to revenue, it

would seem to me that the spirit of equity, caution and compromise, in which the constitution was formed, re-

quires that the great interests of agri-

anticipated is a temporary and gener-

price, by domestic competition, below that of the foreign article."

class legislation, denouncing every at-

coal from tariff taxation, and in his farewell address said: "The govern-

ment has no power to raise a revenue

or impose taxes except for the purposes

enumerated in the constitution."

The vigorous intellect of Jackson, his determined character, his broad

impress on the democratic party.

In 1840 the democratic convention met at Baltimore and adopted a plat-

form declaring that "justice and sound policy forbid the federal government

to foster one branch of industry to the

resolution was emphatic in the demand that "no more revenue ought to be raised than is required to defray the

expenses of government."
In 1844 the fourth and fifth resolu-

In 1848 the party platform declared

free trade by the repeal of the tariff of

1842, and the creation of the more equal, honest and productive tariff of

These principles were reaffirmed

Here is a record so simple, so direct

so consistent that no man need mis-

take it. From the beginning until now

the democratic party has been the op-

and defenders.

And so it will be through all time

NOT TO BE FEARED.

The Split in New York Does Not Mean

The outline given in our New York

dispatches of democratic possibilities

ville Courier-Journal.

tious of 1840 were reaffirmed.

letriment of another," and the fifth

Addition James * Larvine, major therity of the port of city of the proper of the port of city of the port of city of the port of the port

ry commission sent up a bill on religious socie-ties and charities. Eight bills were ordered to be printed and passed to a second reading, and duce the establishment of amelters in that country.

WITHIN five years electricity has revolutionized the welding of metals and the mentionized the welding of metals and the production of all wines. The police tried in vain to stem that he is almost a total wreck. He threatens all who experiment over 80 per cent.

PROF. WM. MCADAMS, of Alton, Ill., Prof. WM. MCADAMS, of Alton, Ill., a short time ago drew a revolver or one of the best citizens, and would have the metals and country.

Lime. Once proud and wealthy, he now which search welding out four miles under the perhangelul senator McCalm would be small. At Allessandro, San Bernardino country, tunnel extending out four miles under the perhangelul senator McCalm would be should be equally favored, and that which were completely gutted of their contents.

The police tried in vain to stem the foundation of the previous question, on the vicinity of Chicat of the was built for the purpose of investigation. The police tried in vain to stem the foundation of the previous question, on the vicinity of Chicat of the which were pourted to which were pounted to these about 50,00 acres are planted to which were pounted to the vicinity of Chicat of the body and the vicinity of Chicat of the purpose of investigation and turned its attention to the butchers' stores and turned and the special contents.

A committee Appointed to Lock After the content that the is serving in the capacity of the only exception to this rule form the vicinity of Chicat of the vicinity of Chicat of the body and the vicinity of Chicat of the vicinity of Chicat of the body and the vicinity of Chicat of the body and the vicinity of Chicat of the vicinity of Chicat of the body and the vicinity of Chicat o

FRANKFORT, March 1 -- SENATE-Mr. Goobel asked that his Ohie river bridge bill be recommitted to the committee on corporations in or der that he might have an opportunity to revise it. His request was granted. The hill requiring the prisoners convicted in the four western

it. His request was granted. The bill requiring the prisoners convicted in the four western Kentucky congressional districts to be sent to the Eddyville prison, passed, as did also the bill making perjury of false swearing before a grand jury. In answer to an inquiry, Mr. Mulligan said the separate coach bill was in the hands of the joint ratiroad committee, but they were waiting to give both sides an opportunity to be heard before any action was taken. The revisory commission sent in a report devoted to that section of the statutes known as claims. House—Bills introduced: Amending the laws governing the Kentucky penitentiary by increasing the number of days allowed a prisoner for good behavior from five days to six days each month; authorizing cities of the first class to purchase, own and operate a system of water works as a governmental agency. This is intended to relieve the water works of Louisville from taxation; requiring judges and examining courts in rape and seduction cases to exclude all infants under 16 years of age, amenaling the general statutes by fixing a new schedule of fees to be charged by sheriffs. It will serve to increase the fees to a certain extent providing for laying of the countries into fusition of the services of age. he fees to a certain extent: providing for lay-ing off the countles into justice's districts; reso-

tricting, in order that it may be equal in point of number to the house commistee. Senator Smith was added and authorized to name the other member. Senator Alexander moved a reconsideration of the action of the senate in refusing to allow Sergeant-at-Arms Shackleford to accompany the joint committee on charitable institutions on their tour of inspection. The motion was tabled by a close vote. Senator Lindsay, as chairman of the justiciary committee, introduced as a bill another chapter of the report of the revisery commission. Heuse, The committee on state prisons and house of reform recommended favorably the bill allowing convicts six days good time each month, instead of five days. The suking fund committee reported favorably house resolution

month, instead of five days. The sinking fund committee reported favorably house resolution 29, amended so as to allow the board of sinking fund commissioners to employ a clerk at a com-pensation of \$300 per annum. The crismal res-ciution allowed \$500. The resolution was or-dered to its third reading. The vote was \$7 to 20, and the resolution was declared tost for the want of a constitutional majority. The siles satirday attendance was magicily respectable. for the failure of the house to adopt the resolu-tion. The committee on charitable institution, recommended favorably senate biff 62, provid-lag for the organization of electrosynary and ed-

MRS. LIZZIE STEP, colored, residing at Sinking Fork. Christian county, was dozing in her chair in front of the grate when she fell into the fire and was so terribly burned that she died of her injuries in a few hours. She had been an invalid for years, and was about these principles, the people would abandon the democratic party.—Louis-

LILLIE ROSELLI, the six-year-old daughter of Jacob Roselli, a saloonceeper, Louisville, was burned to death the other evening.

THE other night an ordinance passed the city council of Louisville, making it a fine of \$100 a day for an itinerant does not purport to be authoritative. physician to practice in this city. out it accords so well with what is known of Tammany and what the de-WHILE Voluie Johnson, a young farmer of Christian county, was playing with a pistol at Dawson, he accidentally let it fall, when its contents were discharged, and took effect in his guess at a way out of the New York owels, inflicting a wound from the effects of which he has since died. MRS. OSCAR BUTLER, of Marshall

of Southwestern Iowa seem to be so inconsed against the Free Methodists at whose revivals the converts almost go fused to get a divorce from lor have pursuit. She leaves six children. whose revivals the converts almost go fused to get a divorce from her huswild, that the religious cranks have apband in order to marry him (Brand). But it is also true that the protest —Chicago fines. The men had been rivals.

EXECUTED WITH MEATHESS AND DISPATCH SALE BILLS,

FINE JOB PRINTING

ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS INVITATIONS,

ETC, ETC. CALL AND SEE US.

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. A STREET STREET

with preventing the nomination of any
New York candidate. but will his
friends and followers take a similar
view? Can they afford to?

It is unlikely. It has happened in
the past that considerable bodies of
men have so pinned their faith to a
leader that they were not call to be

fle or no differential establishment."

In 1801 Merson, in his first annual message, dedared: "Agriculture, manufactures, commerce and navigation, the four pillars of our prosperity, are most thriving when left free to individual enterprise." In our early history, when no nation feared our strength or regarded our rights, every reasonable effort was made to develop our resources in order to make us independent of all nations. This was done our resources in order to make us inde-pendent of all nations. This was done in some cases by small import duties, such as now would be considered rainous. Jefferson, Madison and Monroe ever manifested a disposition to encourage agriculture, manufacture, commerce and navigation, as the means of increasing our war resources, but Jefferson was particular to say in pulling down the political fabric on himself and them for the sake of crushing his rivals. But in these modmeans of increasing our war resources, but Jefferson was particular to say in 1805 that "the remaining rerenue on the consumption of foreign articles is paid cheerfully by those who can afford to add foreign luxuries to domestic comforts." In 1806, referring to cer-tain duties, he insisted they be re-tained, "because they are levied chiefly on luxuries." count on a more or less enthusiastic following on the part of those who have political expectations. But the aft but to prevent some one else suc the biggest part of his army. It would be different, perhaps, if he were fight-ing for a principle; but if there was render their war privileges, but, in 1829, Jackson insisted that revenue use of that at first it has been

certain that the split in New York means either the loss of New York to though the chance of carrying the state at the present outlook is better with a Detroit Free Press.

RAUM'S INVESTIGATION.

with the great scandals that have made said, "have not been content with equal protection, but have besought us to make them rich by acts of congress."

In 1832, in his annual message, he instant that Americans might be willing the pension sharks have made within a pension sharks ha ment. "Many of our rich men," he pension sharks have made within a few years is common talk at the capi-tal. If the house committee shall be for awhile to pay higher prices, in order to encourage the establishment of factories, but, at the same time, he emphatically repudiated the idea that frauds it will have performed a great service to the country. When it is un-derstood that the number of pensionsuch a policy was to be permanent.
"But," he said, "for this purpose, it is resumed that a tariff of high duties, ers exceeds 800,000, and that this is to be increased to more than a round mildesigned for perpetual protection, has entered into the minds of but few of lion within the year, it will our statesmen. The most they have that something must be rotten in Den-mark. A quarter of a century after ally incidental protection, which they maintain has the effect to reduce the the close of the war the pension list in federal army at any one time. The bare statement is proof of frauds that are disgraceful to honest pensioners Jackson, in his other state papers, was consistent in his opposition to all

tempt to build up one interest at the The committee will discover in the expense of another, insisted on relief of such necessaries of life as salt and course of their work that many vetthe country will aid them in uncovering some of the schemes by which the pension office has been disgraced. There is an organization of old veterearnest in their determination to stop pension frauds before they shall have stroyed the entire system. To these old soldiers the committee may appeal with a certainty of valuable assistance.

> OPINIONS AND POINTERS. -Some republicans find a crumb of comfort in the fact that their party in Louisiana is big enough to split-

-Chicago Times

Detroit Free Press. --- The Texas republicans once more notify the country that they are "har-monious." The hope for republicans who couldn't be harmonious with 184, that "the fruits of the great political triumph of 1844 have fulfilled the hopes of the der hay of the union in the noble impulse given to the cause of 600 democratic plurality to make them so would be indeed forlorn.—St. Louis

-President Harrison ought to get a new secretary of the treasury. If Mr. Foster can't find any cash balance ers in government employ the wages they have earned, he would seem to be a victim of republican methods of der him practically useless. -St. Louis Republic.

-The very best evidence that the United States treasury is out of money ponent of the principles underlying the whole system of protection. On the other hand Hamilton, the federal party, the whig party, and now the re-publican party, have been its advocates is that the government must borrow money if it is to continue to construct highways in the District of Columbia The proposition is to issue two per cent bonds, and yet when this administration came into power there was a surplus in the treasury of \$100,000,000 -N. Y. World.

-The corporal's guard that look upon Tom Reed as a leader must in time appreciate that his moving ambi-tion is to defend his record as speaker of the Fifty-first congress. He is a fairly good nagger, but it is a reflection apon anyone's judgment to accuse him of being a statesman. When his ability as a clown fails to win approval he draws upon his remaining resource, in vain. -Detroit Free Press.

-- Pension Commissioner Raum inmocracy of the country has the right to expect of the national committee forms congress that with rigid econthat it is rather more than a shrewd omy and provided no additional pen-guess at a way out of the New York sion legislation is enacted he will be muddle. There is no doubt whatever able to worry along next year within that the Hill convention was "regular" \$160,000,000. It once was regretted that MRS. OSCAR BUTLER, of Marshall and that the delegates then chosen were the civil, war was not averted by purcounty, has eloped with her cousin, who is but half her age. The husband is in that the proposed May convention will would have been a cheap way out of the civil war was not averted by pur-

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